

CHICAGO ON WAR RATIONS

But Two Loaves of Bread and a Maximum of 25 Pounds of Flour

SOLD TO A HOUSEHOLD

Labor Secretary to Find Out Why Bakers Struck in Violation of Pledge

Chicago, May 3.—Negotiations between Chicago's striking bakers and the bread manufacturers reached a deadlock Tuesday night and as a result housewives were forced to war rations of bread and flour. Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner, found that grocers were selling only about two loaves of bread to each household and flour only for immediate needs, the maximum sales being 25 pounds.

"Grocers are careful not to sell in such quantities as would enable housewives to hoard flour," Dr. Robertson said.

Some hope of a settlement was expressed as a result of the expected arrival of Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, to inquire into the failure of the strikers to observe the promise to refrain from strikes during the war.

A strike of 500 employees of the Albaugh-Dover company, manufacturers of farming implements, attracted attention. According to officials of the company, the men walked out yesterday with 30 minutes' notice after demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages. Henry Albaugh, secretary, said he believed the strike was brought on by foreign agents and was placing the matter in the hands of the department of justice.

PROFESSOR'S DEFENSE ON "UNWRITTEN LAW"

Charles E. Vawter Insists That the Honor of a Virginia Home Is Still Sacred.

Christiansburg, Va., May 3.—"Unwritten law" will be relied on by Prof. Charles E. Vawter of Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksburg. He went on trial yesterday for the murder of Stockton Heth, Jr.

This is one of the few facts known in connection with a tragedy shrouded in mystery.

The others are: Heth was shot three times and mortally wounded as he tried to leave the Vawter home, where he was a guest, about 3 a. m. March 13.

Vawter telephoned a hospital that Heth had been shot and needed immediate attention.

Physicians found Heth fatally wounded, and only in his night clothes.

Heth in a deathbed statement said he had been shot by Vawter, "who didn't have a leg to stand on."

Heth was frequently an over-night guest at the Vawter home.

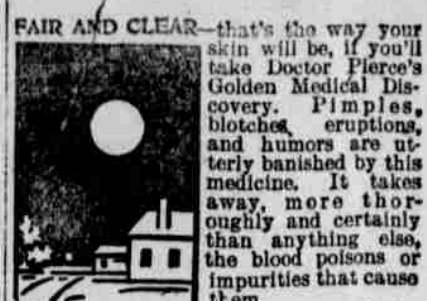
But what occurred that night in the professor's home is known only to three persons, Prof. Vawter, his wife and Bernard Williams, a student roomer. They have refused absolutely to say a word about the killing.

But a statement issued by the defense after Heth's deathbed statement left no doubt as to Vawter's plea.

"Evidence will disclose a betrayal of friendship and confidence," said Vawter's counsel. "The day has not come when the honor of a Virginia home is no longer sacred. The defense, in brief, will offer evidence that Vawter awoke early that morning, found his wife missing, slipped down stairs and got his revolver. Returning to the upper floor Vawter suddenly met Stockton Heth, Jr., preparing to leave the house in his night clothes. Without hesitation Vawter sent three bullets into Heth's body."

On General Principles, we urge life insurance. Everybody cannot be insured. You can only tell by trying whether or not you can. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Tallard, general agent, Rialto building, Montpelier, Vt.

NOTHING in the way of better health can ever come from drinking coffee. There are millions of former coffee users who now drink Postum. "There's a Reason"



FAIR AND CLEAR—that's the way your skin will be, if you'll take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Pimples, blotches, eruptions, and humors are utterly banished by this medicine. It takes away, more thoroughly than anything else, the blood poisons or impurities that cause them.

For every Skin, Scalp, and Scrofulous affection, no matter how it came, the "Discovery" cleanses, builds up, strengthens, and invigorates every part of the system. Eczema, Erysipelas, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, and the worst Scrofulous Sores and Swellings are completely and permanently benefited by it.

The "Discovery" is made from native roots without alcohol, and can be had in liquid or tablet form from all dealers. It is one of the best tonics to-day, you feel refreshed in strength and vigor after taking this vegetable tonic.

Do You Neglect Your Machinery?

The machinery of the body needs to be well oiled, kept in good condition just as the automobile, steam engine or bicycle. Why should the human neglect his own machinery more than that of his horse or his engine? Yet most people do neglect themselves. To clean the system at least once a week is to practice preventive measures. You will escape many ills and clear up the coated tongue, the sallow complexion, the dull headache, the lazy liver, if you will take a pleasant laxative made up of the May-apple, juice of the leaves of aloes, root of jalap, and called Pleasant Pellets. You can obtain at almost any drug store in this country these vegetable pellets in vials for 25c—simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. There can be no counterfeit if they have the Dr. Pierce stamp. Proven good by 50 years use.

WILSON MAY FAVOR ROOSEVELT'S ARMY

Strong Pressure Now Being Brought to Bear on Those Opposed to Expedition.

Washington, May 3.—The Roosevelt division issue again yesterday was the most interesting if not the most important before House and Senate conferees on the administration's army bill. All other differences are expected to be settled quickly.

Since the bill passed the Senate late Tuesday, strongest pressure has been brought to bear on those opposed to permitting Roosevelt to plant the Stars and Stripes on the battle front.

These opponents were known to be wavering yesterday, many of them having taken the stand they thought against it solely because they thought that to inject the Roosevelt idea into the selective conscription fight would weaken and perhaps kill the bill in favor of a volunteer system of raising an army.

Roosevelt proponents declared yesterday they even believe President Wilson may now come out in favor of authorizing Roosevelt to raise and lead a fighting force to France.

Sentiment is being sounded in the House to determine how far opponents of the idea there would go should House and Senate conferees accept the Senate amendment, which overwhelmingly passed, giving Roosevelt the permission he craves. If it is found the House now will accept it President Wilson is expected to sanction it.

It is understood that the conference committee is practically evenly divided on the subject at present.

ROBBED SLEEPERS.

Bandit Held Up Train Crew and Raided Car.

Sparta, Wis., May 3.—A bandit concealed in the rear coach of a train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad forced two members of the train crew to stand with their hands above their heads while he rifled the pockets of the sleeping passengers, just as the train pulled into the station here early yesterday.

As the train pulled from the station the robber sprang from the rear of the coach and fled.

No estimate of the amount of money the bandit obtained could be had. According to the statement of Conductor W. F. Frenz, none of the passengers were awakened by the bandit.

Preparedness—In Other Days. When Noah hastened 'round to tell A wise and doubting generation That they were due to have a spell Of furious precipitation, They answered: "Bosh!" and "Tut! tut! tut!"

They told him calmly: "Why the hurry?" They said that Noah was a nut And added coldly: "We should worry."

They pointed to the cloudless skies And clamored loudly all together: "We're shrewd and up-to-date and wise, No one can fool us on the weather. These pessimistic weather sharks."

Said they: "Will not get us to heed 'em. Why waste our money building arks Unless we know that we shall need 'em?"

But Noah just pulled off his coat And with his many sons and daughters Put up a vessel that would float However high should rise the waters. And when with a portentous sound The heavens started to unbutton— "T'd rather be prepared than drowned," Said Noah with a knowing chuckle.

—J. J. Montague.

GRANITEVILLE

Solid Rock chapel—Salvation Army service Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Topics of the Home and Household.

One yard of sheeting will make a pair of pillow cases, and will cost much less than pillow tubing.

When washing one-piece dresses hang them over a coat-hanger to dry; they will dry evenly and hang much straighter.

If, when you are thirsty, you will drink a cup of hot water, your thirst will be most thoroughly relieved and with a less amount of water than if taken cold.

When it is necessary to keep finely decorated china plates piled together, get some large sheets of blotting paper and cut from them circles large enough to cover the inside of the plates. Place between the plates.

Is the Fine Art of Bread-Making Degrading?

In a recent issue of Farm and Fireside Jessie V. K. Burchard writes an article entitled, "Breads Made with Yeast" in which she gives a number of recipes. Following is an extract from her general comment:

"In these days of bakeries on every corner in town, and traveling bread-wagons through the country, the fine art of bread-making is degenerating. It is too much trouble to mix and knead and bake the beautiful brown loaves, the spicy buns, the tempting rolls. The best bakers' bread is far inferior to the home-made product, and I rejoice that bread-making, as well as stocking darning, is being taught in more public schools each year."

"The bread-mixer makes the process so easy and simple that almost anyone can succeed in the first attempt."

Feeding the Child of Four.

During the fourth year milk still remains an important part of the child's food, but much of it may now be given in the form of bread and milk, milk soups, or milk puddings, or it may be poured over the cereal. Some children object to drinking milk, and in such cases it is wise to offer it under some such disguise. The cereal need no longer be strained, but must be very thoroughly cooked.

Baked potatoes, with a little butter, are a staple food at this period. Bread and butter or toast and butter and plenty of hard crusts of zwieback are important.

Eggs or meat, such as roasted, boiled or broiled beef, mutton, chicken or fish, should be given at least once a day.

The child of four will probably thrive on three or four meals a day, the heaviest being taken in the middle of the day. If he appears to be hungry, a light lunch such as milk, may be given in the interval between breakfast and dinner or between dinner and supper, but no nibbling should be permitted between meals.

A child should be taught to come to the table with that vigorous appetite for his food which leads to good digestion and assimilation, says the Irish World.

Food should be carefully prepared to fit it to a child's powers and should be served in an appetizing fashion at proper intervals. Young children should not be offered "tastes" of the family meals, as this habit tends to destroy the appetite for the simple, rather restricted diet adapted to their need.

Children should have an abundance of pure cool drinking water. This is especially important in summer when they are perspiring freely. If there is any doubt about the purity of the water it should be filtered or boiled, or both.

Since it is always difficult for children to chew their food properly it should be finely minced, mashed or softened for them throughout these early years.

Never under any circumstances should children be given coffee, tea or strong cocoa. They should have no highly seasoned or spiced foods, rich pastries, raw vegetables, onions, corn or cabbage. Bananas and all partly ripened fruit are apt to make trouble.

If children are inclined to be constipated they should have plenty of laxative foods. These are cereals, particularly oatmeal; the coarser breads, such as graham and whole wheat; fruit or fruit juice, particularly oranges and prunes; and vegetables like string beans, asparagus and spinach.

Many children suffer from malnutrition, that is, they fail to secure the food materials they need for development and growth, and consequently they are undersized, pale, often slow and listless and do not show the eager, alert habits of healthy children. Malnutrition may be due to lack of sufficient food of any kind, to improper food, bad cooking, or to some fault of digestion, or to illness which makes it impossible for the child properly to utilize the food he eats.

It is a wise precaution, therefore, if children are out of sorts, have decayed teeth, bad breath, or seem tired and disinclined to play, to have them examined by a good doctor and to take all the trouble necessary to get them into sound eating habits. The neglect of these early symptoms may mean a lifetime of only partial health and efficiency.

Dorothy Dexter.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION PUTS OFF PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATION.

It is announced by the board of officers and managers of the American Sunday School union that the central celebration of the 100th anniversary of organized Sunday school work in America has been indefinitely postponed. During the days of trial through which our country is now passing it is considered inadvisable to draw the missionaries and workers of this society from their fields of labor to attend the week of anniversary exercises in Philadelphia as originally planned, particularly at a time when special ministry will be called for both to those engaged in the conflict and to those in the homes, where the war's effects will also be felt. Plans for special service along this line are already under way, one feature of which is to provide our soldier and sailor boys with wholesome literature.

This postponement will in no way affect the general observance of Sunday school Centennial day by Sunday schools of all denominations throughout the country, for which special exercises have been provided by the American Sunday School union. While Sunday, May 6, is the date originally announced for this observance, many schools will celebrate on the second, third or fourth Sunday of May. As the object of this centennial observance is to promote greater interest in Sunday school work throughout the land, it is recommended that every Sunday school that can, shall fittingly observe this event during the month of May.

BEAUTIFIES

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Sends to the skin a delicately clear, creamy white complexion. Removes the soft smooth appearance of youth. Results are instant and improvement constant.

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

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Glenwood

This coal and gas range with two ovens is a wonder for cooking

Although less than four feet long it can do every kind of cooking for any ordinary family by gas in warm weather or by coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating.

There is absolutely no danger in this combination, as the gas range section is as entirely separate from the coal section as if placed in another part of the kitchen.

By using both the coal and gas sections of the top, nine large utensils may be heated at one time.

See the Pastry Baking always in sight in the gas oven. The most delicate cake can be perfectly baked and watched through the glass paneled door.



A Large Roast and other baking can be done at the same time in the coal oven.

The advantage is plain—Two Ovens give double capacity and allow the cook to complete the baking in one half the usual time.

Call and see this wonderful range

"It Certainly Does Make Cooking Easy"

Reynolds & Son, Barre

"DEPRESSING ACCOUNTS" OF THE IRISH SITUATION

London News Hears Ulster Men Have Secured Support of Premier Lloyd George Against Home Rule.

London, May 3.—The parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News says that he hears "depressing accounts of the Irish situation."

"The Ulster extremists," the writer says, "are said to have won the day and to have again secured the support of the premier to Ulster's view. On Monday there was apparently a sort of crisis behind the scenes, and Sir Edward Carson's resignation was mooted. The situation was unfortunately eased in the wrong way."

OBSERVANCE POSTPONED.

American Sunday School Union Puts Off Philadelphia Celebration.

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GRANITEVILLE

Mr. Trowbridge's Second Courtship

By ETHEL HOLMES

Walter Trowbridge kissed his wife goodby, went out to a cab and was driven for the station. He was off on a business trip, to be absent several weeks. A few days after his departure, while sitting at breakfast in his hotel, he took up a paper and read the following item among the casualties:

A woman with a card in her portmanteau with the name of Mrs. Walter K. Trowbridge on it while crossing Main street yesterday was knocked down by a motor-car. She was picked up insensible and taken to a hospital. On recovering her consciousness her first remark was, "Dan, I spent every cent of that £20 you gave me." When asked who Dan was, she said he was her husband. The house surgeon says that this is a case of amnesia. The woman has not been herself—Mrs. Daniel Lee, she says—for ten years.

Mr. Trowbridge's eyes started from their sockets as he read. When he finished the item he threw the paper on the floor and began the hardest job of thinking he had ever done in his life.

Some seven or eight years before he had married his typewriter, Mildred Stevens. He asked no questions about her antecedents, and she offered no information. She remembered being picked up from a sidewalk where a building was being erected—something had fallen upon her—and from that moment she remembered nothing of her past. She set about making a living, taking a position in an office and studying stenography. Several years later brought her into Trowbridge's employ, and after six months he had married her.

Returning to his home—he missed his wife's greeting—he sallied forth to the hospital and asked to see Mrs. Lee. She had much improved from her injuries and Trowbridge was admitted to her presence.

She looked at him wondering who he was and why he had called on her. "I am interested, madam," he said, "in cases of suspended memory, and having read an account of your case, have come to ask you a few questions. I want to help you to find your former relatives."

"Thank you very much, sir," was the reply. "I will cheerfully answer any questions you may ask."

"Have you any children?"

"No."

Trowbridge gave a sigh of relief. "How long have you been married, according to your recollection?"

"A year and a half."

"Now, if you will give me your real name I will be pleased to notify your husband."

"I lived at No. — Jones street, Brandon, Pa."

That same night Trowbridge started for Brandon and the next morning appeared at the address given. No such

person now lived there, but a woman living across the street gave an account of a man named Lee, whose wife had mysteriously disappeared, having lived there and who had died long ago. Trowbridge followed the matter up so far as to make certain of Mr. Lee's death, then returned to break the sad news to Mrs. Lee. He did it so kindly that the lady was quite charmed.

When Trowbridge left her she remarked to one of the nurses that the gentleman was unusually nice. The nurse repeated the compliment to Trowbridge and he was much encouraged.

What bothered him was how to locate the lady while he was doing some courting. He couldn't shock her by asking her to come to live with him, and if she married him he desired that she should wish to do so. He told the hospital authorities the conditions and his intentions, and they agreed to keep her there so long as possible. Fortunately for his plan she did not become well enough to be discharged for a couple of weeks, and the house surgeon refused to discharge her then. Mr. Trowbridge paying for her keep till his plans were matured.

Trowbridge did not delay beginning his courtship. His first offering was flowers, and these he kept sending as fast as they withered. He found it hard to talk sentimentally to a woman with whom he had lived long enough for the heyday of love to have worn away, but he did his best. That he succeeded was evident from the pleasure Mrs. Lee showed in his attentions and her distress when he absented himself.

At last when there seemed to be no excuse for keeping the patient longer in the hospital Trowbridge proposed to her. She was glad enough to accept him, for she knew that she must soon be turned out to shift for herself, and the prospect was a gloomy one.

One morning Trowbridge was driven up to the hospital in a Prince Albert coat, a silk hat and a chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. Mrs. Lee, for whom he had surreptitiously provided a suitable wedding costume, came down from her room, and the two entered the chapel and were married, the Lohengrin wedding march being rendered for the occasion. After congratulations they were driven to the home in which they had already lived together, and, as Mr. Trowbridge afterward expressed it, "the nonsense was over."

Mrs. Trowbridge was so bridleless in her demeanor that her husband had not the heart to tell her that she had merely resumed a former status. He kept putting off the information from time to time, dreading to tell her, and at last he gave up doing so. Mrs. Trowbridge is still ignorant of her relations with her husband before her second marriage with him.

What Tipping Means.

Fourteen thousand six hundred per cent is a pretty high rate of rent! But it's just what you pay when you hand the cloakroom pirate a fifty for watching your hat for an hour. Do you get us? Well, it's just like this: When you pay 10 cents for the loan of a dollar for a year you pay 10 per cent. But if you pay 10 cents for the loan of a

dollar for a day you pay 365 times as high a rate, or 3,650 per cent. It's just the same way with your \$3 hat. When you pay 5 cents on it for an hour you are paying the rate of \$38 a year, counting only twelve business hours a day. And this is at the rate of 14,000 per cent. Tell this to the cloakroom girl today and get her "comeback." But don't blame us if she's a bit snippy.—Worcester Post.

Pirates and Steamships.

It was the advent of the steamship that finally gave the pirates their death-blow in Malaya. Every schoolboy ought to know the story of the first steamer off Borneo. Some pirate ships saw a steamer in the distance and, observing the smoke from its funnels, thought the ship was on fire and therefore helpless. They gave chase, but they were amazed to see the strange sea beast come up steadily against the wind and vomit fire from its guns. It was generally agreed in polite pirate circles that the white man had played a mean trick upon a successful and honorable body of traders.